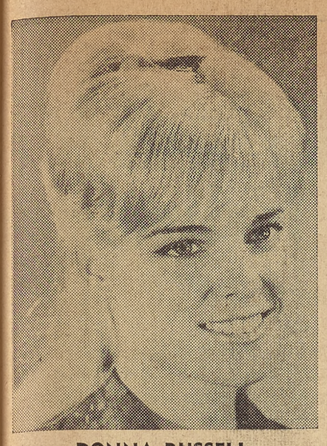


DONNA RUSSELL

YOLANDA VELOZ

SUE McGREGOR

SANDY BRONSTEN

LARYSSA HANKEWICH

WENDY WICKSTROM

LYNN GUZEY

Queen Pick Highlights Homecoming Week

Valley College's 1963 Homecoming festivities near their climax today with a spirited football rally leaving "just" the crowning of the queen and the game Saturday night against Bakersfield.

The rally will be held in the north end of the cafeteria at 11 a.m. Commissioner of men's athletics, Ken Burr, has arranged for the Monarch band to be there with head coach George Ker and his starting 11. Following a speech by Ker, yells will be led, the band will play music and records will be played for student dancing.

Colleen Ferguson Emcee

Homecoming week activities began Tuesday with the queen candidates assembly in the men's gym. Each candidate was introduced to the student body while escorted by their sponsoring club's president.

Emcee for the assembly was Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities, and the entertainment was provided by folksingers Jerry and Myrna. Jan Yacobellis, IOC president, and Jim Kinkead, commissioner of elections, introduced the candidates.

The elections began immediately after the assembly and voting continued through Wednesday evening. For the first time in the school's Homecoming Queen election history, IBM cards were used as ballots for voting.

The computer club tabulated the results in less than an hour. This procedure was instigated by last semester's commissioner of elections, Robert Cons, during Prom Week elections.

Candidates hoping to be crowned tomorrow night are Sue McGregor, sponsored by WAA; Laryssa Hankewich, sponsored by the Fine Arts Club; Zorica Tosic, sponsored by Hillel; Lynn Guzey, sponsored by Valley Techs; Madeline Mack, sponsored by the Sports Car Club; and Andrea Danek, sponsored by Monarchettes.

More Queen Candidates

Also running are Cheryl Ayer, sponsored by the Newman Club, Frauke Geilhof of the German Club, Randi Soloff of of the Young Republicans, Yolanda Veloz of the Art Club, Sue Bryant of the International Club, Sandy Bronsten of Beta Phi Gamma, Wendy Wickstrom of VABS and Donna Russell of the Valley Collegiate Players.

Crowning of the lucky beauty will take place at 10:30 p.m. at the Harvest Moon Ball to be held in the cafeteria. The traditional dance has been switched to the cafeteria in anticipation of a record turnout of students and alumni. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and refreshments will be orange and spice cakes. Liquid refreshments will include hot and cold apple cider and coffee.

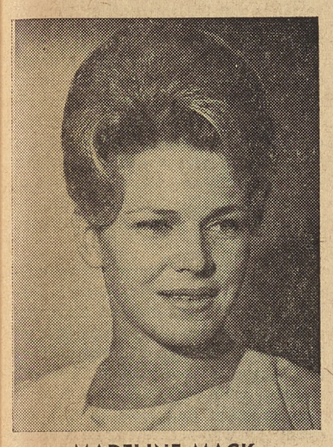
Miss Ferguson will introduce the queen candidates at 10:30 and they will form a semi-circle around the queen's royal chair. The four princesses will then be announced and awarded trophies. The big moment will find President William J. McNelis placing the 1963 jeweled Homecoming Queen crown upon the head of Valley's luckiest coed.

The new queen will then join McNelis for the traditional queen's waltz as her court and students look on.

The week's festivities will be concluded the following night when the Valley gridders take the field in perhaps their toughest game of the year. The queen and her court will cheer the team on from the field.

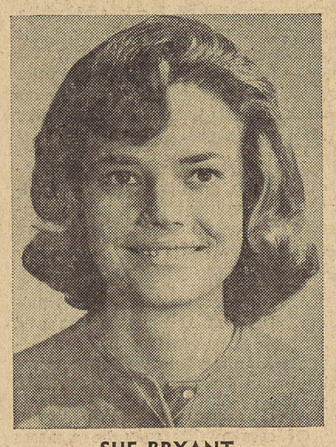
IOC made $25 available to each club for the purpose of building a float for Saturday's halftime entertainment.

The queen will ride on the float of the club that is sponsoring her.

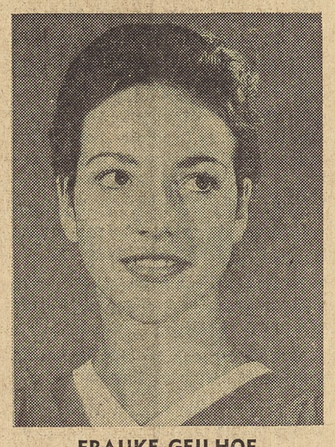


MADELINE MACK

ZORICA TOSIC



SUE BRYANT



FRAUKE GEILHOF

ANDREA DANEK

RANDI SOLOFF

CHERYL AYER

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XV, No. 6 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 24, 1963

$1,500 in A.S. Scholarships Available for VC Scholars

Monetary provisions were made available Tuesday when A.S. Scholarship Committee announced that $1,500 in grants are available to needy scholars of superior ability, according to Berry Ksionizki, commissioner of scholastic activities.

Applications may be obtained in the library, B 24 or from Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, faculty scholarship secretary and adviser to the committee.

Commenting on the urgency of of scholarship grants, commissioner Ksionizki said, "I urge all qualified students to apply because every year thousands of dollars in scholarships across the country are not claimed."

Qualifications

Qualifications set up by the committee include a 3 point grade average in all classes taken, two recommendations from the faculty members, financial need and service to the school and community.

Changes in last year's regulations by Ksionzki's awards group is the fact that applicants will no longer need to take the initiative in obtaining recommendations from the two teachers. Now, under the new system, petitioners will turn in the two names of faculty members to the scholarship group and they will send questionaires to the faculty.

Another Change

Another facet of difference this semester is that student members of the committee will not sit in the dispensation of the awards of the privacy of the application which are submitted by the scholars, Ksionzki said.

Petitions with the two names of faculty members given for recommendations should be turned in the Dr. Ageton in A 104 on Nov. 15. "No applications will be accepted later than the deadline," Ksionzki indicated.

Scholarship Pie

The number of scholarships which will be awarded is directly dependent on the number of applicatnts who file for the award. The $1,500 scholarship pie will be sliced in equal parts by dividing the applicants and qualifications in the prize award.

Working on the scholarship committee are Henry Miller, A.S. treasurer; Bob Von Tiel, president of TAE; William Lewis, dean of student activities; Dr. Ageton and Ksionzki.

Shakespeare Week Festivities Planned

"Happy Birthday, Bill" plans got underway last Thursday with the first meeting of the Shakespeare Committee, which will plan for next April's salute to William Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

Planning of Valley's Shakespearean tribute has been given to a student and faculty group which will pool resources in hopes of making the one-week festivities the best possible.

Heading the faculty group is English instructor James Chambers and Bonnie Duff, theater arts major, and journalist Brent Carruth will head the student participation.

The week of activities will include both day and night affairs with a Renaissance fair climaxing the festive celebration. Members from all departments have volunteered to help make Shakespeare's 4th centennial an all school event.

Participation Essential

Miss Duff, student co-chairman, said, "Things are going to have to be planned extra carefully because other schools and communities will be putting on similar Shakespeare celebrations the same week. Student participation in planning is essential."

Only basic plans have been made and many dates during the week of activities are still open for debate. The committee hopes to have something to mark the Shakespeare theme each day during his birthday week in April.

The student committee has been divided into two facets, with Miss Duff heading the planning part and Carruth accepting responsibility for school and community publicity. The co-chairmen decided that by dividing forces a better and more effective job could be done.

Students Needed

"Student help is needed in both sections," Carruth said. "People who have ideas as far as plans should contact Bonnie, and those who would like to serve the school by helping publicize the event should see me as soon as possible."

Unlike many events on campus, the "Happy Birthday, Bill" celebration will be headed by the students, and it will be an all-school event, according to Chambers. "In this way we hope we'll get more people to enjoy the week," he said.

United Way Starts Drive

"One gift works many wonders." This is the slogan for this year's United Way campaign in order to perpetuate over 300 agencies serving the Los Angeles County. Starting Nov. 12, students will be asked to give for those in the community that are less fortunate than themselves.

United Way has now combined more than 32 community chests and united funds to serve 155 communities here in LA County. All money collected will remain in Los Angeles to serve the 300 agencies.

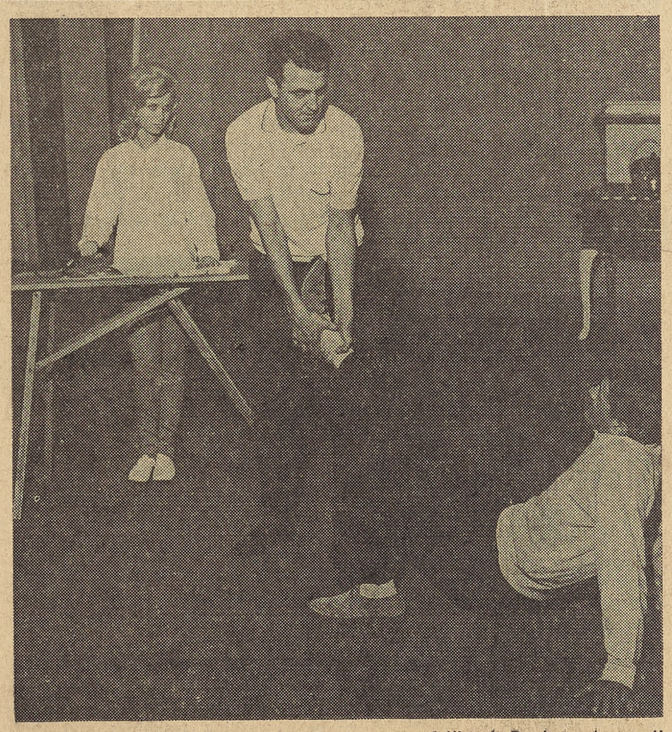
Services Given

Some of the services supplied through United Way Agencies are those of child care, such as foster and adoptive home placement and homes for dependent and disturbed children.

Health services, such as Childrens and Orthopedic Hospitals, a visiting nurse association, dental clinics and child guidance clinics are also maintained. Youth organization such as Boy and Girl scouts, Boys' clubs, Big Brothers and the YWCA. Services to families include legal and travelers aid. Salavation Army and neighborhood centers. One gift given to United Way helps to work all these wonders.

$181,000 Goal

The goal set for San Fernando Valley is $187,000. The overall for the entire campaign is $16 million. The main objective of United Way is to raise more money to provide more and better services to people wherever they live in the Los Angeles area and to extend and improve the services to those communities where help has been limited or unavailable.



DOWN AND KICKING is Joel Reale, star of "Look Back in Anger." Also shown are Beverly Lundsford and Peter Webb. Play opened last night in the Horseshoe Theater and will continue through Nov. 1. Admission is $1 or free with a student body card.

—Valley Star by Dave Littlejohn

TA Drama 'Look Back in Anger' Opens, All Seats Reserved

"Look Back in Anger," a three act drama by John Osborne, opened last night in the Valley College Horseshoe Theater. There will be continuous performances through Nov. 1.

A new policy for reserving show tickets has begun. Anyone who prefers a certain seat in the theater is asked to reserve seats before the performance, by contacting the TA ticket office or the business office. Tickets still may be purchased at the door but everything is a first come first serve basis. There is a seating chart in the ticket office, from which theatergoers may choose their seats. Admission is $1.

The cast includes Joe Reale as Jimmy Porter, a young man from the present generation who feels that everything that must be done has been done by the older generation, and therefore he is useless.

Beverly Lundsford portrays Alison Porter, Jimmy's mistreated wife, who is subject to her husband's angry abuse throughout the play.

Peter Webb plays the part of Cliff Lewis, a friend who is living with the Porters, who is also subject to Jimmy's harrassment due to his lack of education.

Marilyn Weitz appears as Helena Charles, the woman who moves into the apartment after Jimmy and Alison separate for a short period during the play.

Nation Editor Speaks Here

Carey McWilliams, editor of the journal of political comment, "The Nation," comes to Valley College Monday, Oct. 28, to speak on "The Need for Dissent in American Society."

The 8:30 program is free to students and the public under the auspices of the college's Athenaeum series.

McWilliams, a prominent author and social critic, has devoted many years to the study of problems in labor, agriculture and minority groups.

He has authored about a dozen books, half of them on various phases of minority problems.

McWilliams' Books

His "A Mask for Privilege" is an analysis of anti-democratic practices which effect the whole fabric of American life. More recently, he wrote "Witchhunt: the Revival of Heresy."

"Prejudice," published in 1944, has been called a "public service of unquestionable value." His "Brother Under the Skin" was translated into 17 languages and has been credited with leaving a marked effect on the development of local, state and federal policy toward minority groups.

Author of 'Ambrose Bierce'

McWilliams has also written a biography of Ambros Bierce as well as several books on land and agriculture. He is also the author of "North from Mexico," and has contributed to the Dictionary of American Biography and to magazines such as "The Atlantic," "Harper's," "Saturday Review" and "New Republic."

Carey McWilliams was born in a town in Colorado with the colorful name of Steamboat Springs. He was graduated from USC with a law degree in 1927 and was admitted to the California Bar the same year. He practiced law in Los Angeles until 1938, at which time he became state commissioner of immigration and housing in California, a post he held until 1942.

GAME TICKETS

Tickets for Saturday's Homecoming football game must be picked up in the business office today. Tickets will not be available Friday or at the game.

Tickets are $1 or a student body card. Any tickets which are not picked up today will be sent to Bakersfield for the use of their fans.

Additional stands will be moved into the stadium to accommodate the expected overflow crowd.

College News Briefs

Mann Leaves Red Prison

Robert Mann, 20 year old son of Valley College professor Charles Mann, was released from an East Berlin prison yesterday morning at 6:15 a.m. where he had been held 21 months.

Statue Committee To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Statue Committee today at 11 a.m. in B 24, announced William E. Lewis, dean of student activities.

Clubs To Sponsor Noon Dance

There will be a noon dance Tuesday at the north end of the cafeteria. The dance will be sponsored by WAA, Newman Club, International Club and VABS.

Veterinarian To Lecture

Dr. Martin V. Small of the Toluca Lake Animal Hospital will be the guest speaker for the Occupational Exploration Series Tuesday, Oct. 29. Dr. Small, who graduated from the University of California at Davis as a DVM, will be speaking on veterinary medicine as a career. He is known by many students as an employer because of the jobs he offers to students through the Placement Bureau.

EDITORIALS

Fans 'Train' To Rout Renegades

Homecoming Week will come to a spirited end Saturday when Valley hosts the Bakersfield Renegades in Monarch Stadium. Valley's football team has been training for the game and Monarch fans have been doing some "training" of their own.

It is known that much of Bakersfield's success is due to the avid support of their fans. Football games at Bakersfield have drawn over 20,000 spectators. Therefore, the effectiveness of the Monarch fans stems on their ability to limit or eliminate the effectiveness of the Bakersfield fans.

More than 4,000 Renegades will travel down Highway 99, the grapevine, Saturday night to Valley. Executive Council might consider gathering a truck load of red lanterns and yellow saw horses and rerouting the grapevine. The Art Club could lend a helping hand by painting a double yellow line from Bakersfield, bypassing the San Fernando Valley out to and off the Santa Monica pier for an evening with Davey Jones.

Another possible solution on how to thwart the Renegade fans is to leave the lights off in Monarch Stadium so the football field cannot be seen by anyone not familiar with the area. The lights aren't a necessity as informed sources report that Coach Ker's personality lights up an entire football field.

If the first two plans fail, Monarch fans can fall back on operation "Go-Valley-Go." This maneuver is executed by ALL Valley fans chanting "Go-Valley-Go" despite any activity by other groups in the stadium. This plan was used effectively against Long Beach last week. Even the referees chuckled as the Viking band attempted to drown the Valley chant in brassy music only to find out that the chant was even louder when they stopped.

Don't fail to do your part this weekend. Whether it be roadblocking the grapevine, removing the light standards from Monarch Stadium or joining Valley's powerful "Go-Valley-Go" chant, Bakersfield can't win without their fans supporting them . . . and neither can Valley.

—MARTY SIMONS

How Much Is Your Life Worth?

Two and two has always been four. People have accepted this fact and used it to their advantage.

An equally reliable fact is that seat belts save lives, but not everyone has accepted this fact, and fewer people have taken advantage of them.

No one can claim he has failed to have his car equipped with seat belts because of cost. They cost little and then anything that might save your life cannot be rated monetarily.

Some people still refuse to accept the fact that seat belts save lives and reduce serious injuries. The National Safety Council says that if everyone used seat belts, 5,000 lives could be saved a year with serious injuries reduced by one third. Every police car in the city of Los Angeles is equipped with seat belts.

The Safety Council receives no money for endorsing seat belts. It remains an unbiased source while the police department's only reason for using the belts is to save lives.

The method by which seat belts save lives is very simple. When a car is involved in a collision, the driver is thrust forward. Without seat belts the driver's head is thrust through the windshield, into the steering wheel or into the dashboard. Often the driver is thrown completely out of the car.

Seat belts stop the driver's thrust forward. Smashed windshields are a thing of the past with seat belts.

Many drivers have installed seat belts in their cars but fail to use them. This is like sitting on your hands while someone hits you on the head. It is hard to believe anyone could be lazy enough not to buckle a seat belt.

A few drivers will tell you that it is a nuisance or uncomfortable to use seat belts. These drivers are welcome to take their chances as long as they let their passengers, their friends and family, make up their own minds.

Green and Gold Fund Without 'Funds'

The Green and Gold Foundation is a fund raised and administered by the students of Valley College through a student board of directors. Any student encountering major financial difficulties may apply for a loan from this fund.

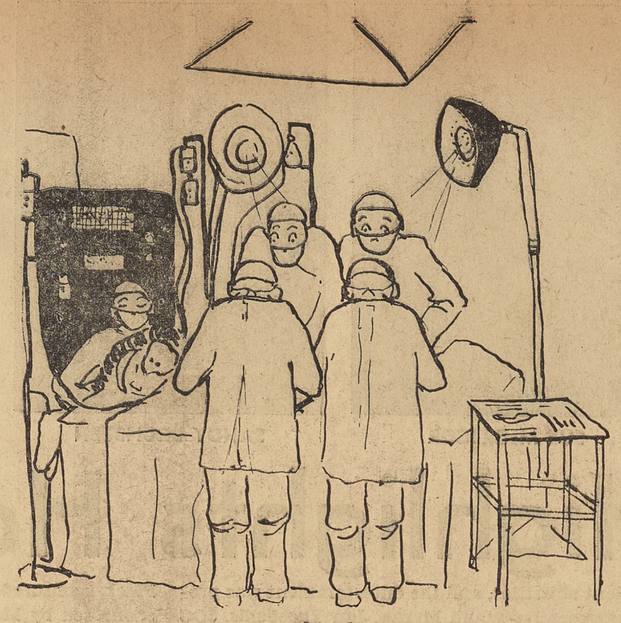
It was revealed at Tuesday's Executive Council meeting that the Green and Gold Fund presently has $18.50. Hardly enough to assist a student encountering "major financial difficulties."

Following a fund-raising assembly at Valley featuring the Limelighters, the loan fund contained $2,000. Considering the fact that money allotted to students out of this fund is a loan, it is difficult to understand what happened to $1,981.50. Examination of policy might be in order here but the major problem lies in the fact that the Fund is without funds.

According to the Valley College handbook, "one week of each school year is devoted to the solicitation of money for the fund." It makes no mention as to when this week shall be or by what methods the money might be raised.

The numerous "outstanding loans" indicate that this loan fund is used often. Therefore, the condition existing must be deemed urgent since any student seeking aid now will be forced to drop out of school because he can receive no help from the loan fund.

This semester's creative and ambitious Executive Council should be able to act quickly in replenishing the Green and Gold Fund.



Oops!

FINE ARTS

'Look Back' Can Use Subtitles

BY JOE DOJCSAK
Fine Arts Editor

If titles of dramas are intended to give audiences some indication of plot content, then "Look Back in Anger" certainly can use a few subtitles for clarification purposes. In place of the original title, the following substitute headings have been taken from the files of J.R.D., defender of rationalist psychology principles:

1. "The inconsistent personality traits of squirrels and bears."

2. "Food for an existentialist—sex, degradation of morality and ridicule of human values."

3. "You too can be obnoxious and operate in terms of illusion."

4. "Angry Young Man Without a World of his Own."

The above descriptions are just of the few undertones prevalent in the theater art department's current staging of "Look Back in Anger."

Displaying a complete opposite personality trait from that of her husband, Beverly Lunsford as Alison Porter clings to her sanity until the last possible moment when she loses all respect for her individual dignity. And at this point Alison enters the world of fantasy where bear and squirrels eke out an existence in a world baited with steel traps.

Even more important than the lines which Miss Lunsford recites is the expression on her face which communicates anxiety, indifference, love and hope.

As opposite as black and white, so are the attitudes of Jimmy Porter and Peter Webb as Cliff Lewis. For just as cold and insensitive as Porter is, Cliff Lewis generously displays his emotions. His personality is an easy and relaxed one.

Just to keep the drama from becoming too drab with its existentialistic elements, sex enters the picture on a grand scale, perhaps as an over-stressed facet in the production.

And so sex race is on with Marilyn Weitz as Helena Charles and Alison Porter competing for a depressed, frustrated bundle of nerves known as Jimmy Porter, who is a front seat witness to agony.

Of course, this may be a gross exaggeration of the sex angle, but as one gentleman said after the second act, "After that last passion scene, what else could happen?"

Although this reviewer questions the literary value of Osborne's pessimism, the leading characters of the play do an adequate job of communicating this mood to the audience.

Operating is his own egotistical environment, Joe Reale as Jimmy Porter explodes as a vulgar loudmouth who thrives on insults which degrade his wife to the point of emotional indifference and insecurity. When incapable of coping with a situation, Porter loses himself in the dissonant world of music where he no longer relates with man, but instead blows on a trumpet and eludes any form of reality.

VALLEY FORGE

Hospital Staff 'Shoots' Editor

By MARTY SIMONS, Editor

DID I EVER tell you about my operation?

I was born a small child, and it was probably at this time that I developed the world's only case of acne on the lung. Symptoms include difficulty in breathing or rumors that your doctor is thinking of buying a new car.

Having been a devout coward for most of my life, I was rather upset to learn the next stop was West Valley Baptist Hospital. The only consolation was a recent Gallup Poll pointing out that a major operation was the latest status symbol, rated between a new car and a summer in Europe It rates 3.1416 status points.

Marty Simons

AFTER ARRIVING at the hospital, I was outfitted in what is standard attire in hospitals throughout the world. You are given one white gown which would make Vikki Duggan look like a Victorian. I kept insisting there must be more to the gown right until the time the sedative took effect.

My next observation was that I had been wheeled into the surgery room and they just didn't make stretchers for anyone 6'4". My feet stuck off the end of the stretcher like sore thumbs and when I informed the nurse that I had cold feet she said, "Don't worry, most people are scared."

Three hours later I emerged from the operating room minus one-third of my right lung. I later contemplated a move to the Orient where I could resume my writing career under the name of "Wan Lung Low."

THE FIRST DAY after the operation I was fed intravenously and little did I realize how lucky I was. All aspects considered, the food was miserable. Cliff Dietsch, my roommate, had been moaning and groaning for three days before the doctors discovered it wasn't a supposed infection that was bothering him, but the meals. Most of the hospital staff agreed with our evaluation of the food, and they offered many "biting" remarks we could shout toward the kitchen. The Finn twins would have received more attention if they had eaten in a hospital instead of fasting in a jail cell.

On the fourth day after the operation, I learned that the surgeon who performed the operation, and performs many medical miracles daily, still hadn't learned how to remove bandages without hurting the patient. My other doctor impressed me by daily visits at the hospital until I learned he had another patient to visit at the same hospital and he was just killing two birds with one stone.

ALL OF THE NURSES at West Valley, for some reason, like to give shots. To them, pin the tail on the donkey is more than just a game. It's a way of life. They never apologize for giving you an injection but maintain that sweet smile they learned in smile school.

Shots aren't too bad but after a week they begin to run out of new places to hit you and you begin to realize how painful repitition can be. One soon realizes that the only way to avoid a shot is to be in the shower, and it isn't unusual to see a patient taking 14 or 15 showers in one day.

Nurses either don't understand or don't appreciate any jokes offered by a patient. After telling a nurse the most I have ever weighed, she asked what the least was, and I replied 8 pounds and 13 ounces. She became very upset.

EVERY EIGHT HOURS a nurse's aide comes to your bedside and records your temperature and pulse rate. I don't know who interprets these figures, but it is obvious that the data is directly related to the physical appearance of the aide. Everytime you have a cute aide, you invariably receive medication to slow your pulse rate.

The hospital also features a group of girls called candlelighters. These attractive high school girls supposedly assist nurses and aides, but ask any boy in the hospital between 8 and 80 and he'll give a different reason for their presence. Someday 9 out of 10 leading Encino doctors will discover that candlelighters have replaced medicine.

The hospital features some outstanding staff members. There is former Valley College student Alice Dudak, who apparently became lost on her way to the Miss Universe contest and became a nurse; Gayla Diamond, an aide who will some day replace vitamin pills; and Miss Duvell, another aide who is carrying on a torrid romance with a male nurse. They can be seen every night behind the X-ray machine taking each other's temperature.

If I were blessed with a little more honesty, I would probably say that the staff at West Valley was bursting with warmth and friendliness. I would probably add something about their being very competent and just plain nice—but time is running out, and I have a be moving "a-lung."

VC PEP SECTION

A special pep section has been organized for Saturday night's Homecoming game with Bakersfield. The section will be located on the 50-yard line, and students must wear either a white shirt or blouse to be admitted to it.

Campus Fashions Can Prove Real Washday Misery

BY LARRY KLEIN
Assistant Managing Editor

Fashion plays a big part in the college campus life, and Valley College is no different. There are three basic types roaming about; Ivy League, Continental and the Ungainly.

Ivy League fashions started in the Eastern colleges and spread West. They are detected by several features.

The Bleeding Madris shirt is worn. This shirt is the only one in the world that changes colors with each wash. A green pattern after one wash may turn bright yellow. There is one problem wearing this type of shirt: when you begin to perspire the shirt may start to change colors. Imagine going to class in a blue shirt and coming out with a green one.

The Madris belt is worn, not to keep one's pants up, but to contrast or match the shirt and pants.

The Ivy pants are plain and vary in color. The colors range from basic black to olive drab, from bearskin beige to goatskin grey. When wearing a Madris shirt, it is most common to wear a dark colored pair of breeches. This is so your friends won't detect the color drippings from your shirt.

The shoes can range from a black or brown loafer to the Oxford style. The socks are the basic white cotton or wool.

No matter how good a style is, there is always someone who overdoes it. Only yesterday it was reported from the Men's Gym that an Ivy Leaguer had the top band of his undershirt matching his belt.

The Continental fashion could have started by accident when a Hollywood tailor undercut some movie star's garb. This type of clothing is popular with the slimmer man. It can be worn by the heftier group, but grease must be used to get these obese ones into their pants.

The most common shirt is the high collar button-down. Some of the collars are so high on these shirts that during the winter, they could replace earmuffs. These are tapered to allow the slimness of the individual to be seen by the public.

The pants are more than tapered. Some room is allowed for bending and sitting but most of the pants are designed to breathe with you. The colors are varied—any color of the rainbow. Some of the pants contain side zippers which the person zips himself into it.

The most popular shoe is the boot type. The height varies according to the individual's taste. The socks vary in color, length and presence according to the height of the boot.

The Ungainly fashion is the one with the most variety, anything can be worn.

Various patterns of shirts are worn. They range from the plain white T-shirt to the old ragged sweat shirt. The most important factor is the age of the shirt. That is the time between washings.

Any type of belt is worn, from the old wild-West type to a simple piece of sailing rope.

The most popular type of pants are the various colored jeans.

The canvas sailing or tennis shoe (all colors) is the most prevalent type of shoe worn by these people. The socks are mostly of the sweat sock variety and are worn only on cold days.

Now that the fashion facts have been presented, it's time you figured out which group you fall into.

New Penalty For Shoplifters

Shoplifting and petty thievery have never really been a problem in Valley College's bookstore, report business office employees.

Signs throughout the store advertise stiff penalties for shoplifting, but the one that must strike terror into the hearts of all would-be purloiners reads:

"Shoplifters will be persecuted."

New Course For Leaders

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (I.P.)—Student government leaders at the University of Florida have drawn their academic life and government work together in a special political course. The several students are registered in ASC 329, "Functions and Practice of Leadership in a Democratic Society."

The course is open to any upper division or graduate students now taking an active role in student government or related campus activities. The course follows a lecture-seminar pattern. Lectures are presented by professors from several department including political science, history, business administration and journalism.

According to W. W. Young, course chairman, the program is designed to "acquaint the student who expects a role of leadership in governmental affairs with the bases of effective leadership in a democratic society. The course deals with broad cultural and environmental factors that offset the leadership role in society. It will also include study of new concepts in administrative theory."

THE CLIFF'S EDGE

Politicians Lead Us Blindly

BY BRENT CARRUTH
City Editor

GRAMPS SHAKES his head.

"It wasn't like this when I was a boy," he says with forlornment. "Not at all like this!"

Until recently I thought that this was the cry of all generations as they passed from power and the younger one came to rule. But Grandpa may be right!

It's true that we're a country with more than 7 million new motor cars yearly, that 60 per cent of our homes have washing machines and that nearly every youngster can grow up with his eyes glued to a television set.

NO, GRAMPS doesn't shudder when he thinks of progress in these lines, for he too can enjoy modern comfort. It's the complacency which has swept the land and the lack of critical evaluation by the men governing our state and national affairs that make him squeak in his rocking chair.

When before would our Fathers on Capitol Hill make such blunderous moves such as the one which have become the rule in the last decade?

Recently, for example, a British firm sold 47 radar predictors to the Pentagon for $2,145,739.60. The Pentagon declared them surplus. The British firm kindly takes them off our hands (still uncrated) for $114,500.

Brent Carruth

BRITISH firms turn around and sell them to Portugal for $493,500. Portugal gets the money to pay for them from the United States.

Scoreboard: Portugal has 47 radar predictors; British firm is $2,524,739.60 richer; and the United States is the same amount poorer, plus shipping charges which the United States paid.

Richard Poff (R-Va.), who uncovered the story, has been unable to find out exactly what the shipping charges were. Maybe if we bought ourselves a radar predictor we could find out!

GRANDPA IS RIGHT; it wasn't like this when he was a boy. The men steering the governmental ship are wearing blinders, and the 160 million people in the country make no protest—not even in elections when time after time they choose their leaders as blindly as the men run the nation after getting the vote.

Looking back in history, it's easy to see the concern which a few Americans feel today. If the leaders of yesteryear had held the same passive outlook which many cling to now, the United States still might belong to England.

For if he were still living, Patrick Henry might say, "Sure, I'm for liberty. First, last and always. But we've got to be a little realistic. We're a pretty small outfit. If we start pushing the British around, someone is going to get hurt."

WHEN CALLED for his dramatic ride through the night, Paul Revere would balk. "What do you mean—me ride through every Middlesex village and town? And in the middle of the night yet. Why pick on me? Am I the only man in Boston with a horse?"

Nathan Hale, being completely serious, would undoubtedly have replied: "Me spy on those British! Are you trying to be cute? Do you know what they do with the spies they catch? I'll give you the news flash, chum. They HANG them!"

THE SOLUTION isn't in giving the key to Washington back to Grandpa, but far more realistically in barking when our country's leaders goof! The people should wake up to affairs which concern them and their country.

Let Grandpa dream of the past from his rocking chair, unworried by the future. The nation's people should get mad and believe in America as it was—not as it is!

Lion's Roar

Dear Editor:

The Board of Associated Men Students takes the position that fraternities on campus are right and proper; that fraternities are not detrimental to academic accomplishment or school spirit.

We, the Board, feel that fraternities are desired by an appreciable faction of students, and that the faculty advisors, student government and the Valley Star have not produced sufficient evidence to warrant their exclusion from campus life. It is a recognized right of most thinking student bodies to allow students to join together for advancing a cause, improving themselves, or just social intercourse.

The AMS Board would be interested in discussing this situation at a closed meeting. We invite the "nonexistent" fraternities to send a representative to discuss their present and desired status.

There will be a closed meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 11 a.m., at the College Inn, 13230 Burbank Blvd.

Roy Stone,
AMS President

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

MARTY SIMONS
Editor-in-Chief

Dick Wall
Advertising Manager

Member,
Associated Collegiate Press
Member
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, F'61, S'62, F'62

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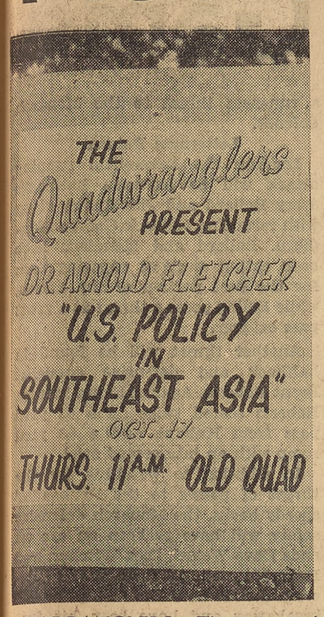
Valley Star editorials, signed and unsigned, reflect the unanimous opinion of the editors and in no way represent student or college opinion. Letters to the editor must be signed, are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Nations Not Humanitarian—Fletcher



QUADRANGLERS—The sign in the above picture announces the speech of Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history at Valley, on the foreign policy of the United States. He brought out points such as: Our goal is to protect the United States. What would happen if we did not support it? It is important to keep the countries not in the Communist block on our side. If we lose them the Communist would take over. American economy depends on this.

The Quadranglers' group brings important political speakers on campus to keep students up on current affairs.

The speeches are given on the lawn in the quad area, which enables students relaxing between classes.

Valley Star Photos

History Professor Fletcher Discusses Southeast Policy

By LYLA WEINTRAUB, Staff Writer

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, associate professor of history, spoke before a capacity audience of students and teachers on "U.S. Policy in Southeast Asia" Thursday, Oct. 17 in the Quad. Dr. Fletcher spoke as part of the Quadwrangler Series.

The speaker outlined the workings of foreign policy as determined by the President with the advice of the State Department, the CIA and the philosophy of our bureaucracy. Dr. Fletcher stated that party policy is of considerable importance in any decision. Every step that is taken is for a definite reason.

The State Department, the CIA and the military carry out these policies.

Welfare of People

The professor stressed that nations felt they could not afford to be humanitarian. Their first consideration at times must remain the welfare of the people, their economic progress and security.

As an example, he cited that even the Peace Corps was not entirely a humanitarian program. True, the individuals serving may be entirely dedicated, but the over-all government program is less idealistic.

Dr. Fletcher followed with an outline of the formulation of foreign policy in southeast Asia and particularly in South Vietnam. "The American government is pouring billions of dollars and thousands of men into those countries, he stated, and they give the following reasons for doing so and supporting dictators if necessary."

Reasons for Support

Our goal is to protect the United States. What would happen if we did not support them?

It is important to keep the countries not in the Communist bloc on our side. If we lose them the Communists would take over.

American economy depends on it. This country gets tin, tea and rubber from these countries.

By supporting these countries we bring stability to the exploited ones.

The United States is involved in a great power struggle on which depends the welfare of the United States and we must use every means possible to protect ourselves.

Overthrows Dictators

He suggested that the U.S. Government should support any government that is based on no exploitation of the people and should help all people to better themselves. Dictatorial powers can and should be short-circuited to meet the dedicated leaders who exist in every country. Our leaders should not support, but overthrow if possible, a military regime that exploits the people.

He further stated that our form of government is far superior and more desirable than the Russian. We have far more to offer to foreign countries and that it is not necessary for us to copy the Russian policies. We are far more flexible than the Russian to deal with and foreign powers realize it.

Penalty Song Set by Band

It's third down and eight yards to go. The Valley quarterback drops back to pass, but it goes incomplete off the end's fingertips.

Wait, there's a penalty—and it's on Valley. For what? For offensive pass interference! Ridiculous!

Up comes the band, led by Mike Barrowman's trumpet and Earle Immel's baton, and out comes a slow version of "Penalty Music."

The dissonant, syncopated piece was composed especially for Valley's band by Immel to be played when either Valley or an opponent is charged with a penalty. It is played slowly for Valley and rapidly for an opponent's misfortune.

Presumably it beats singing the "Mickey Mouse Club Song."

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

United Nations Day
11 a.m.-12 noon, Rally, North end of cafeteria porch
11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111
3-10 p.m., thru Friday, Nov. 1, "Look Back in Anger," Horseshoe theater

FRIDAY

9-12 midnight, Homecoming Dance, Cafeteria

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL — BAKERSFIELD AT VALLEY

MONDAY

8:30 p.m., Carey McWilliams Lecture, "The Need for Dissent in American Society," V.C. Theater
3 p.m., WAA Basketball, Valley at Pierce

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Dr. Martin V. Small, DVM, "Veterinary Medicine as a Career," C 100
11 a.m., German Club, FL 104
11 a.m., Hillel, P 100, Israeli film

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m., Newman Club general meeting, off campus
7-10 p.m., Fencing Practice, W. Gym

Darvis Covers Red Cross Meet

Dave Darvis, president of the Knights, men's service club of Valley, will be representing Valley at the Red Cross College Regional Conference Oct. 25-27 at the Caravan Inn in Lancaster.

Representatives from 20 colleges and universities in Southern California will be attending the conference. Workshops are planned and presided over by college members so to illustrate how the Red Cross is able to incorporate the student into the realm of community service.

On the agenda to be discussed will be the college bloodmobiles which will visit college campuses and provide a blood group insurance plan for all members of the campus community. After contacts have been made, the students take over the responsibilities for planning, promoting and recruitment. The annual Red Cross Fund Drive will also be up for discussion.

R & R
Combo wanted for percentage project with active vocal group
(RCA and others)
EM 3-2942

CLUBS

German Club To Sponsor Ice Skating Benefit

An Ice Skating Party will be sponsored by the German Club on Nov. 9 to raise money for a scholarship fund. This is a semi-annual event held at the Van Nuys Iceland Skating Rink from 8:30 to 1 a.m.

Tickets for the skating party will cost $1.25 per person. They may be purchased from any German Club member or at the door of the skating rink.

Any student body member is invited to attend the skating party.

The German Club will hold its bi-monthly "Stammtisch" at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant at Woodman and Oxnard today. All interested students should meet in front of FL 104 at 11 am.

The "Stammtisch" is a German luncheon held twice a month by the club.

A Halloween Party will be given by the German Club on Nov. 2. Club members must wear a costume to be admitted into the party. The event is being held at Carol Shiffer's house.

Weekly meetings are held in FL 104.

Knights Membership Now Being Accepted

Knights, Valley College's Men's honorary service organization, are presently accepting applications for membership.

The only qualification for membership in the organization is the student must be a male with a sincere desire to serve his college and fellow students.

If students are interested in joining, they are to put a note in Knights box in Student Center, B 25 with their name, address, phone number and other pertinent information. Applications are due no later than tomorrow.

Campus Concert Presents Trio

Valley College Campus Concert will present the Descano Trio Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the Choral Room at 11 a.m.

The Descanso Trio, a professional group, includes Alberta Hurst, cellist; Joanne Bourguin, flutist, and Jack Crossan, pianist. The trio has appeared at numerous southland colleges.

The program Tuesday will include Sonata for Piano, Flute and Cello, Opus 16, No. 1 by Pleyel, Trio in G Minor, Opus 63 by von Weber and Trio for Flute, Cello and Piano by Dello Joio.

Admission is free to everyone attending the concerts.

Outdoor Group Now Formed on Campus

A new club has been formed on campus. The Mountaineers is now in the process of organizing activities for this coming year. Such plans include mountain climbing, camping trips, skiing, sky diving, and any type of adventure which its members want to include in the program.

The club is in need of members, since it has just been recently formed. The meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 8 9. All students are encouraged to attend.

Hillel Council Plan Picnic for Sunday

Hillel Council will sponsor a picnic Sunday, Oct. 27, announced Ted Weisgal, president. The picnic will be held in the Vermont Canyon, Section 7, of Griffith Park.

All members wanting to go horseback riding will meet at VCJCC at 9 a.m. and will leave in car pools for the stables. Other members should be at the school at 11 a.m. Softball games, egg tossing contests, and 3-legged races are planned to fill the afternoon activities.

The entire membership of 105 will attend the Homecoming event before the game to see Zorica Tosic as she rides in the parade. Miss Tosic is the council's Homecoming Queen candidate.

Hillel member Mitch Kay, who toured Isreal last summer, is scheduled to show and narrate films he took of the country. Kay will present the films at the meetings of the council Tuesday in R 100.

French Club Meeting Changed to Thursday

The French Club will hold its conversation meeting Thursday, instead of at the usual Tuesday session. The meeting will be in FL 101 at 11 a.m.

Float To Be Entered By Sports Car Club

The Valley College Sports Car Club under the leadership of President Lee Klynn, is entering a float of the Cooper's Cobra in the Homecoming parade on Saturday night. Riding the float will be their queen candidate, Madeline Mack.

Sports car enthusiasts have also organized a rally team to compete with the Pierce Colege Sports Car Club in all rallies held in the Valley area.

International Club Will Show Slides

The International Club will have a slide showing meeting today at 11 a.m. Groff Villa will present the slides taken on his summer European tour.

Sunday, Oct. 27, the club will visit the Los Angeles County Museum for an art show. All members and guests are to meet at the Burbank-Ethel parking lot with sack lunches.

The club meets on Thursday at 11 a.m. in B 42.

Meeting Changed For IVCF Club

The business meeting of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Club (IVCF) have been changed to every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in P 104. The business meeting is open to all chartered members of the club.

Dean Holmes is the president of the club with Keith Sorensen residing as the president-elect.

Pat Jameson Elected Art Club President

Pat Jameson was elected president of the Art Club last Tuesday at the weekly meeting. Richard Heckman was chosen as vice president with Bill Hendricks as treasurer and Sharon Reiss elected as secretary.

Coronets To Serve At Homecoming Hop

Coronets will uphold their title as Women's Service Organization of Valley College during Homecoming Week activities this week by serving as hostesses at the Homecoming Dance Friday, Oct. 25, in the cafeteria from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Coronets will also be on hand to sell Booster Derbies and "Sideline," Valley's football program, at the Homecoming game Saturday at 8 p.m.

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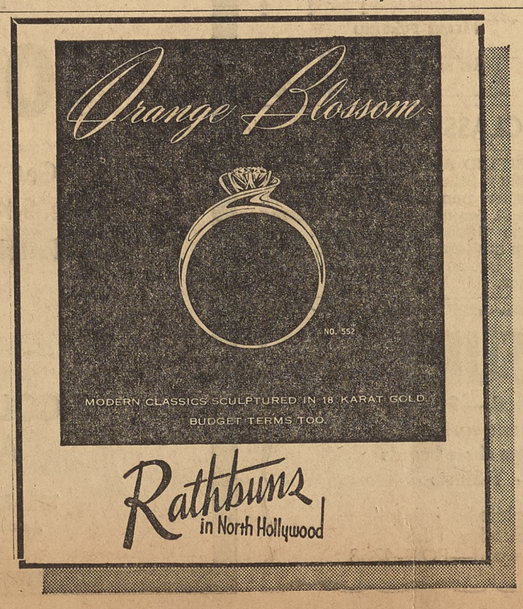
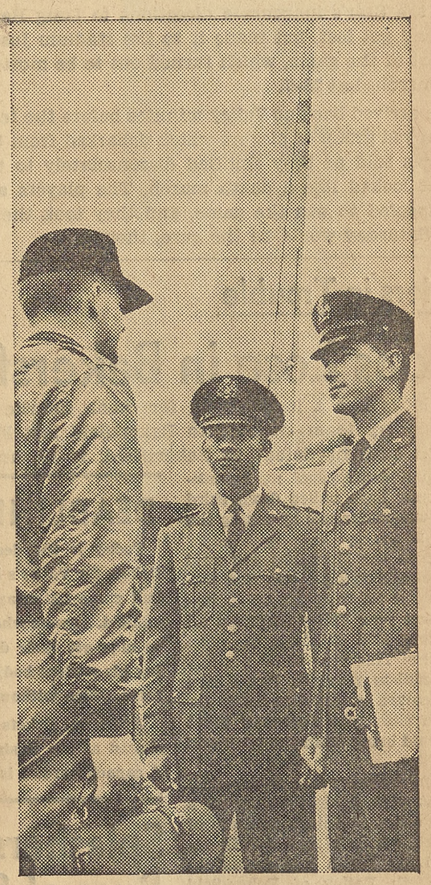
USE THEM!
Published to save lives in co-operation with The Advertising Council and The National Safety Council.



Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.



It does.

Certainly, there's no organization today conducting more vital business than the business of the United States Air Force. And very few organizations that give a college graduate greater opportunities for responsibility and growth.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—with good pay, a 30-day paid vacation each year, educational opportunities.

How can you get started? For many, the best way is through Air Force ROTC. But if you missed out on AFROTC, or if there's no unit on your campus, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. This three-month course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U.S. Air Force

RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Monarchs Play Naval Veterans

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

Unless the ridge route is suddenly washed out, Valley will have to face Bakersfield Saturday, in what should prove to be an exciting Homecoming Game.

Having to play the Renegades is usually a traumatic experience. It can be as disastrous as inviting a protesting Buddhist monk to a barbecue.

The people up north are wild in support of their team. Or course, watching a football game is the only thing to do on a Saturday night in Bakersfield, unless you happen to like watching oil well drilling.

Football isn't a sport in Bakersfield; it is a big business. The average attendance is more than 14,000 per game. In fact, Walter O'Malley is thinking of purchasing the Renegades' franchise. But, he probably couldn't afford to maintain the team.

Recruiters in Dressing Room

The squad has so many armed forces veterans on it that the local American Legion Post assigns a recruiter to the dressing room. They could almost start a post with the Navy veterans on the team.

Most of the players are too old to go into pro football. When they get through playing for Bakersfield, they are able to collect Social Security.

Actually there are 24 players on the roster who are over the age of 20, compared with 4 for Valley. Ten of the 24 saw at least 2 years of action in the Navy, which wouldn't be so bad if they checked their torpedos before the football games start.

The biggest upset in recent Bakersfield history is that the team has only five players on it who attended high school out of state. Usually the thriving city of Bakersfield attracts many more out of state athletes than that. It is amazing that any athlete from Pennsylvania has heard of Bakersfield, let alone has brought his whole family there.

Renegades Almost Banned

Last year the Metropolitan Conference came within one vote of putting Bakersfield on probation. Santa Monica's head football coach, Jim Powers, claimed that the Renegades used illegally obtained films to scout the Corsairs last year. The charge was affirmed by Bakersfield coach, Ray Newman. However, much to the disgust of Powers, they got off with a warning after the vote for probation was deadlocked at four to four.

This season the undefeated Bakersfield team would probably be a three-touchdown favorite to beat the Los Angeles Rams. But, Valley has a chance to score an upset. Even in defeat last week against Long Beach, the Monarchs were able to move the ball on the ground.

If Valley enjoys a perfect night, we might see the upset of the year. Actually the rooters from the north would think it an upset if Valley scores, let alone wins. With a great offensive line and backs like James Williams, Phil Culotta and Charles Butler, the Monarchs will score. It would be a rare treat for a Homecoming Game if the bad guys from the north were licked.

'I Got Lost Too'

I would like to apologize to any Valley student who happened to follow the Star's inaccurate directions to Long Beach. I also took them and got lost, but made it to the stadium just in time to see the start of the game, which turned out to be most unfortunate, as the Monarchs lost 28-7.

We arrived back at Valley minutes before the team bus did, and it was a sad group of players which debarked from the bus. Not one word was said as they shuffled disconsolately to the locker room in what looked like a death march. The players and the coaches had expected to win the game, and they took the loss very hard. A win Saturday would be the cure, though.

Harriers in Trouble

Lions Lose in Bakersfield

It looks like a long season for coach Charlie Mann. Valley's cross country team traveled to Bakersfield last Friday and took its sixth straight defeat to Bakersfield, 20-37, and Long Beach, 19-36, in a double-dual meet. Bakersfield may have nailed down third place in the conference by edging the Vikings, 26-29.

Tomorrow the Monarchs will send their five-man squad to Mt. San Antonio College for the Mt. SAC Invitational. Last year Valley surprised all by winning both divisions, the open and novice. This year could possibly be a complete reversal. Pierce and San Diego are expected to battle for the open title. The Brahmas' great depth could bring them the open and novice titles.

Running 3.3 miles in a double-dual meet last week against Valley on a wet golf course, William Andrews of Bakersfield won in 17:49.6, Bob Goodson of Long Beach was second in 17:56, Kieth Dailey of Bakersfield placed third in 18:19. Valley's Terry Cheever was fourth in 18:32.

The other Monarch runners placing were Steve Shepherd, 11th in 18:00; Manuel Martinez, 12th in 19:09; Paul Walker, 15th in 20:30; and Jerry Farris was 5th man for Valley in 21:18.

Enthusiasts Urged To Join Volleyball Team

Valley's Youth Service chairman coach Ray Follosco asks all local volleyball enthusiasts to contact him before Nov. 2 if they are interested in entering the first annual Valley College two-man tournament.

The tournament, which gets under way on the Monarch campus Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m., will be sponsored by the Youth Services Division of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

An entry fee of $2 will be required. The winning and second place teams will receive trophies.

DEADLINE TODAY

Today is the deadline to pick up tickets for Valley's homecoming football game Saturday night with Bakersfield. Anyone who has not yet done so may get their ducats by presenting his student body card at the Business Office without charge.

Additonal tickets may also be purchased at the Business Office for $1. A capacity crowd is expected.

Splashers Meet Bucs of SMCC

The Valley College water polo team with an 0-4 record, travels tomorrow to the Santa Monica City College campus where it will meet the Corsairs.

After two successive loses last week, hopes for a turnabout are dim.

With faint hopes of a victory last Friday, the Monarchs traveled to Bakersfield. The traveling swimmers "looked their worst of the season," said coach Ray Follosco in falling to the Renegades, 18-0.

On Tuesday, the Monarchs made a beter showing although losing to El Camino 33-3. A power in the Metropolitan Conference, El Camino went all out, in an attempt to drub Valley.

Kenny Burr and Denny Waite averted the shutout. Burr slammed in a first quarter goal, and Waite added to the Valley total in the second and fourth quarters.

Monarchs To Assume Spoiler Role In Saturday's Homecoming Game

BY STEVE CHATON
Staff Writer

Capping off a week of elections, dancing and celebrations, Valley College will lock horns with the Renegades of Bakersfield College in the annual Homecoming football game at Monarch Stadium.

The Renegades, last year's runner-ups in Metropolitan Conference competition, cross the Tehachapis Mts., leading the 1963 race fresh off a 30-14 route of Santa Monica City College. Bakersfield will enter the encounter a firm believer it is on its way to its fourth championship in 12 years, but Valley is determined to act as the spoilers.

Valley's loss to Long Beach last Saturday showed they could not hold a powerhouse running game without four first stringers. Saturday will find injured backs Phil Culotta and Mike Koutnik returning to the lineup along with linemen Clif Wetzel and Chuck Martin.

Bakersfield's coach Ray Newman has led his team over Foothill College 21-6 in its opener, Olympic College (Washington) 38-0, San Diego City College 32-20 in the conference opener and over Santa Monica last week 30-14. The Renegades are confronted with a Monarch 11 which won its opener against San Francisco, lost to Glendale, beat East Los Angeles, and then fell to Long Beach.

Last Year's Nightmare

Valley's coach George Ker will lead the Monarchs into Saturday's tussle with the recollection of last year's 43-6 drubbing at the hands of the Renegades. A Bakersfield crowd of close to 16,000 saw the humiliating defeat that proved to be one of Valley's worst showings.

Leading the Bakersfield attack at the quarterback position will be either one of two returning letermen. Rick Swan has led the team in play up to last week's game but gave way to alternate quarterback Bob Kahana against Santa Monica. This season, Swan has passed for three TD's while running for one more. In Kahana's lone start he stunned Santa Monica by scoring on runs of 1, 2 and 22 yards and passing 62 yards for an additional score. Both quarterbacks pose a run-pass threat to the Monarch defense.

Lettermen Return

Leading the Bakersfield running attack will be letermen halfbacks Jerry Ballard and Jim Ebling along with returning fullback George Mendibru. Ballard and Mendibru have been eating away at opposing lines for the first portion of the season, while Ebling poses a threat as a great pass catcher.

Another threat will be found in halfback and defensive specialist Brent Roberts. Against Santa Monica Roberts scored twice on a 62 yard pass from Kahana and a 56 yard romp with an intercepted ariel.

In addition to watching for the threat of passes to the Renagades' speedy backs, the Monarch defensive safety will have to keep an eye on ends Dave Wetzel, Dick Witcher, and Dean Maxwell. All three of the Bakersfield ends have the ability for the breakaway and have been hit frequently in the Renegade ariel attack.

Massive Line

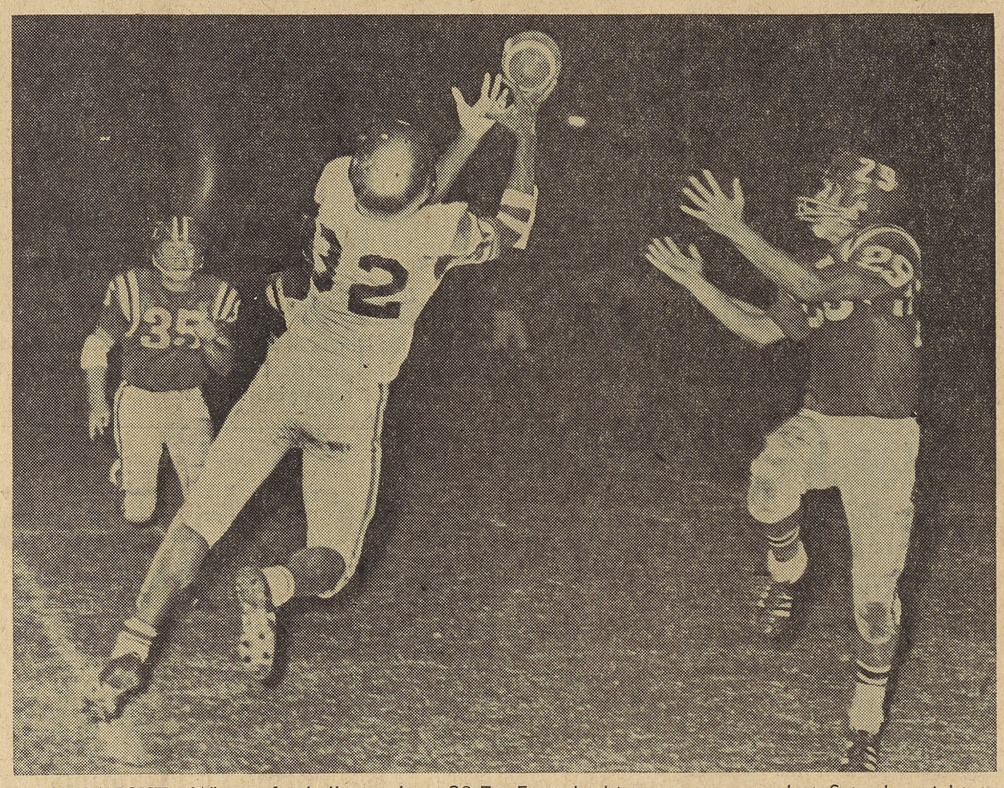
Making up the Renegades' offensive forward wall will be Orville Leao (227) and Paul Rocha (217) at guards, Manuel Lopez (240) and Spain Musgrove (236) at tackles and either Tim Sheehan (195) or Don Koontz (193) at center. Moving in to stop the Monarchs on defensive will be Rocha, Lopez, Herman Jones (192) and Fred Strickler (200) on the line and Bob Charlon (196) and Dallas Grider (193) backing them up.

For Valley, the Monarchs will return with Charles Butler at fullback, James Williams and Culotta at halfs and Harold Maxham calling signals.

The offensive line for Valley, which succeeded to open many big holes against Long Beach is made up of Bob Whitworth and Chuck Nixon at ends, Orlando Miller, and Paul Craig at guards, Ron Moser and Mark Sweigart at tackles and John Key at center.

The Monarch defensive line which could not withstand the ground attack of Long Beach's Homer Williams and Joe Pearson until the second half, contains Rudy White, Sweigart, Bob Magdaleno, Paul Waldvogel, Tom Ny and Butler.

Outstanding for Valley in the Long Beach loss were defensive backs Van Fontno, Roger Kerr, Steve Oakley and Howard Lurie. These backs held the Viking passing attack to short yardage.



A LONG NIGHT—When a football team loses 28-7 things just seem to go wrong. This pass, for example, was intended for Valley halfback James Williams (32) but it fell incomplete. Long Beach's Robert Tomaska (29) is shown breaking up the play, while Dan Wilsey (35) moves in to help. Enough things went wrong last Saturday night to drop the Monarchs, now 1-1 in conference play, from a first-place tie. Long Beach curently sports a 2-0 mark, and is tied for the Metro Conference lead with Valley's next opponent, Bakersfield.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Littlejohn

WEEK'S BEST

The Los Angeles Valley College Lettermen's Club, sponsored by assistant football coach Nick Giovinazzo, has named Paul Craig as the player of the week for his outstanding effort against East Los Angeles. Craig, the guard on offense, was cited for his great overall play against the Huskies.

Nominated by the club for their play in last week's game were halfback James Williams, fullback Charles Butler and offensive end Bob Whitworth.

All-American Fullback, Williams Scores Four TDs in LBCC Win

BY JOHN STANCHFIELD
Staff Writer

All-America fullback Homer Williams of Long Beach City College was just too much for the Monarchs of Valley College. Williams single-handedly whipped the Lion squad, outgaining the entire team and scoring all of the Viking TD's, in a 28-7 romp over Valley.

Valley countered with a Williams of its own in starting halfback James Williams. He was the Monarch's leading ground gainer with 77 yards in 14 carries and scored the Lion's only touchdown, an eight yard scamper around right end.

The key factor of the game was the inability of the Monarch defense to contain the big Long Beach backs. Their downfall on offense were penalties and fumbles as well as not being able to generate a passing attack.

Valley received the opening kickoff on its own 36, and after two sneaks by quarterback Harold Maxham which neted one yard, and a plunge by fullback Charles Butler to the Valley 39, Dave Brooks stepped back and punted to the Viking 13.

Williams and Pearson Run Wild

It was Homer Williams and Joe Pearson as Long Beach drove 87 yards in seven plays with Williams going through the right side for the final 15 yards. The extra point kick was wide. With eight minutes left in the first quarter the Vikings led 6-0.

Valley received the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Long Beach 36, where the drive stalled, and Long Beach took over on downs.

Williams took the handoff on the first play and roared off right tackle for 64 yards and his second score.

Valley again could not move and had to punt. Long Beach started their third drive on their own 39. Pearson did most of the chores as the Vikings drove to the Valley one yard line where Williams plunged for the score. The PAT attempt for two points failed, and the score remained 18-0.

Mike Saunders of Valley received the kickoff on his own 10 and rambled 31 yards to the Valley 41. From there the Monarchs drove 48 yards in 7 plays to the Long Beach 11. With first and 10 on the 11, quarterback John Scheck fumbled and the Vikings recovered.

The half ended with Long Beach driving and the score was 18-0.

Long Beach received the kickoff and generated a touchdown drive of 58 yards capped by Williams one yard plunge. The try for two points was good and Long Beach led 26-0.

Defense Digs In

Valley was thwarted once again when Saunders fumbled on the Viking 47. Long Beach quarterback Jim Dunn faked beautifully to Williams then to Pearson, then bootlegged around left end and lofted a soft spiral to end Lewis Tetley who gathered it in at the Valley 30 and ran untouched into the end zone but Long Beach was detected offsides and the play went for naught. Valley's defense started working at this point and held.

The Monarch then took over on downs but a Maxham pass was intercepted and returned to the Valley 30. Valley's defense again held the Vikings at the 25.

With the first and ten on the 25, quarterback Maxham faded back to pass and ran for his life as he was dragged down in the end zone for a safety.

Late in the last quarter Charles Vershaw fumbled and Valley recovered on the eight. Butler tried the middle for no gain, then James Williams scampered around right end for the score. Mike Peeples split the uprights for the extra point.

★ ★ ★

Fumble, Flub; Monarchs Drubbed

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	0	0	7	7
Long Beach	12	6	6	2	28

Valley scoring: TD—Williams (8-yard run). PAT—Peeples (kick).

Long Beach scoring: TD—Williams 4 (15-yard run, 64-yard run, 1-yard plunge, 1-yard plunge). PAT—Pearson (pass from Dunn).

STATISTICS

	V	LB
First downs	8	17
Yards gained rushing	141	321
Yards lost rushing	29	11
Net yards rushing	112	310
Passes attempted	12	18
Passes completed	4	8
Passes had intercepted	3	1
Net yards passing	37	73
Total net yards gained	149	383

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Williams	14	77	0	77	5.5	1
Butler	7	28	0	28	4.0	0
Saunders	3	26	0	26	8.7	0
Maxham	8	11	28	-15	-1.9	0
Fontno	1	6	0	6	6.0	0
Oakley	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Meinke	1	0	1	-1	-1.0	0

LONG BEACH RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Williams	21	171	0	171	8.3	4
Pearson	13	94	0	94	7.2	0
Tucker	3	26	0	26	8.7	0
Wilsey	1	15	0	15	15.0	0
Harris	3	7	0	7	2.3	0
Tomasko	1	4	0	4	4.0	0
Holt	2	2	0	2	1.0	0
Van Coutran	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Vestermak	1	0	2	-2	-2.0	0
Vershaw	2	0	20	-20	-10.0	0
Doll	1	0	3	-3	-3.0	0
C. Williams	1	0	0	0	0.0	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Maxham	9	3	2	27	0
Scheck	3	1	1	10	0

LONG BEACH PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Dunn	15	7	0	58	0
Vestermak	3	1	1	11	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Williams	1	3	0
Oakley	2	24	0
Nixon	1	10	0

LONG BEACH RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Mazzotta	2	28	0
Corbett	2	22	0
Merino	2	12	0
Pearson	1	7	0
Tisner	1	0	0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Brooks	4	137	34	48

LONG BEACH PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Adams	1	30	30	30

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